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coins, and that the actual needs of the

Colony, probably represent no more than

two millions, it will be ..een that the loss by

redemption greatly exceeds the profits on

issue. Four years ago it was estimated

that an undertaking to redeem them at par

would bring in about twenty million dollars

worth. It is very satisfactory to gather

from His Excellency's statement on the

subject that, while not much more than

five and a half millions worth of thesecoins

have been a redeemed, there is already

prospect that when trade revives (as

Excellency is merely anticipating that

individual traders will be in a better position

to deal with the question themselves. It

was discussed four or five years ago, Sir.

MATTHEW NATHAN, in a dispatch to the

Secretary of State for the Colonies, declared

dollars and establish a gold currency here."

Very likely no legislative action wil be

necessary. Already in the matter of the

copper currency the trader has found his

remedy. Even the rickshaw coolie demands

looks for six cents change if in copper, and

it is paid without demur and even without

specific demand, for this has, we understand

between the Hongkong and the Chinese

sub idiary silver, but that is bound to come

if there is no reduction of the discount on

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood

committed a man named Ezekiel for trial at

the Ceiminal ressions on a charge of stealing a

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood

sentenced a Chinese to one year's imprisonment

and four hours' stocks for snatching a gold

The Governor-in-Council has approved of the

from the list of the Colony's authorised

The names of the Honourable Mr. H. E.

Pollock, R.C., and Mr. E. Ormiston were

inadvertently omitted from the published list of

leading residents under whose auspices an

The Week of Proyer on the basis of the

programme of the Evangelical Alliance com-

menced yesterday in the City Hall. Dr. J. H.

Sanders pres ded, and file - Ven. Archdeacon

Barnett discoursed on the subject "Thanks-

A native who was found in possession of 68

tae's of opium was ordered by Mr. Wood at the

A similar fine with a similar alternative was

imposed on another Chinese who was in unlawful

The Gazette contains an announcement that

on and after the 1st December, 1910, the manu-

facture in China by Chinese and foreigners of

in truments for its use, is absolutely prohibited;

and the importation of the same into China by

geons, and medical colleges of any kind com-

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HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A. DES VEUY ROAD C architects, and of the addition thereto of the LONDON OFFICE: 131, FREET STREET. EC name of Mr. A. F. Churchill.

Hongkong, January 3ed, 1911.

Tue interesting statement made by H.E. the GOVERNOR at the last meeting of the Legislative Council on the subject of the progress which is being made with the redemption of the surplus subsidiary coinage of the Colory is one which has been read with mingled feelings, for the heavy loss incurred considerably mitigates the satisfaction we all must feel at the prospect of seeing the coinage and to Ordinance No. 29 of 1910, catitled - "An Captain G"B. Mackenzie presided, while the of the Colony again at par at an early date. Ordinance to amend the Pharmacy Amendment Bishop of Victoria delivered a suitable address. Costly as the redemption policy is proving, Ordinance, 1910." it is nevertheless the only practicable way of dealing with the question, and if the coinage can be rehabilitated at a cost not | Magistracy yesterday of pay a fine of \$500, the far exceeding a million dollars, it must be alternative being three months' imprisonment regarded as cheap. In the past four years His Excellency said no fewer than seventy. seven million coins have been redeemedrepresenting the sum of \$5,272,000 in silver and \$255,000 in copper, and this has been effected at a loss to the Colony of \$793,298. This sum, it was further explained, represented a little more than one-third of the the | Chiese- and forci ners is likewise prohibitedissue of subsidiary coins between the except in the case of duly qualified foreign medical years 1872 and 1905. When we recol- practitioners, foreign chemists and druggists, lect that it has been stated or estimated province, military and naval hospitals and surthat the Treasury in that period issued about forty million dollars' worth of those

The annual Fancy Dress Ball at Kingselere, to which upwards of four hundred people were invited, was held last night and passed off with great success. Owing to pressure on our space. our report is held over until to-morrow.

At a meeting of the Banitary Board to be held on Tuesday a letter will be read from the Gevernment relative to the training of nullabs near the Military Hospital. A number of applications for sanitary improvements will also be considered.

The Rev. F. L. Hawks-Pott, D.D. of Shanghai, although he had already signified his willingness to accept the election by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in America we all hope it speedily will), creating to the Bishopric of Wuhu, has finally decided, a greater demand for silver, "the discount owing to circumstances unforeseen at first, to will decrease gradually and very probably cane I his acceptance, and will continue his work

reach par." When that point is reached at St. John's University. His Excellency says it wills be an easier The Rt, Rev. Bishop Dom João Paulino matter to deal with the question of alien d'Azevido e Catro returnedate Hongkong by coinage in the Colony. We cannot gather the s.s. Paul Beau on the night of the 31st ult. from this that the Government has been various missions under his jurisdiction along converted to a belief in the possibility of the West River. His Lordship, we understand, excluding alien coinage from the Colony is proceeding South in a couple of days, and by legislative action, for whether His returns to Macao in about a fortnight.

Shortly after five o'clock yesterday afterhoon a fire occurred at Queen's Road East near the Wanchai Market. The firemen were cary on the scene, but on arrival they found that the fire may be remembered that when the subject building. Both the buildings, which were shops on the ground floor and Chinese residence en the first, were gutted, but the adjoining buildings, which were threatened, were saved by the that " for currency purposes, Hongkong is and must remain an integral portion of the efforts of the brigade. At first it was feared that, Chinese Empire," and that "it is no more isome of the inmates on the upper floors had been possible to exclude Chinese subsidiary coins burned, but happy these fears proved to by from the Colony than it is to exclude

Lieutenant Colonel Bayard, D.S.O., shortly giving up command of the 2nd Battalion East Kent Regiment, on completing his four years' service at the head of the corps, will sever his connection with the regiment after over 29 years' service. Lieutenant Colonel Bayard was six cents for a five cent fare when it is paid at one time adjutant of what is now the 2rd in copper, and if a ten-cent piece is tendered Battalion of the regiment, participating with for a five-cent fare, he knows that his patron that corps in the South African war, and gaining the D.S.O. It is anticipated that he wibè promoted substantive Colonel in the Arm Major A. D. Goddas, now second incommand of the 2ud East Kent Regiment, will, it is expected, be promoted lieutenant colonel, and become become a general practice among the small commander of the battalion. He has been nearly traders of the Chinese community. It does not extend as yet to a discrimination 24 years an officer of The Suffs.

HE THE VICEROY OF CANTON. ARRIVES IN HONGKONG TO-DAY.

His Excellency the Viceroy of Canton Chinese coins corresponding to the reduction which the Government's policy is steadily arrives per s.s. China this morning. The effecting in the case of the Hongkong coins. ship will be met on arrival by H. E. the Gover-His Excellency mentioned that China is nor's Aide-de-Camp, and Mr. Harris, Commis-

taking certain steps towards the rehabilita- siener of Customs. tion of her coinage, but we have heard this so often without seeing any practical results. Pier at 12.20 p.m., where a guard of honour will be drawn up to receive him. A salute will sentries fired and killed one of the from these steps that the information has be fired from the shore battery as his Excellency sailors. censed to be interesting. We can only continue to hope that these steps are being

H.E. the Governor gives a luncheon party at taken, and if they are we shall not have long Government House at 1.15 p.m., to which the to wait for the result we all desire in the following have been invited to meet his Excelgeneral interests of trade and common lency the Viceroy:

Taotai Sah, Mr. Harris, General Anderson, Captain Stewart, Sir Francis Piggott, Commodore Eyres, Sir Henry May, Mr. Rees Davies, Mr. Messor, Mr. Chatham, Dr. Atkinson, Sic Paul*Chater, Mr. Hewett, Mr. Hezeland, Mr. Brewin, Mr. Bideley, Dr. Ho Kai, Mr. Wei Yuk, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Kes. wick, Mr. Stabb, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Lindsey, Mr. Lau Chn-p k, Mr. Ng Hon-Chi, Mr. Leung Pui-chi, Mr. Lau Yam-Chun and Mr. Tseung

company his Excellency the Viceroy.

THE NEW YEAR.

The advent of the New Year was not allowed to pass unnoticed, and though the celebration was not attended with the noisy demonstrations that are usual on this occasion its universality was none the less apparent. Probably the fact that the opening day was Sunday accounted for the silence of the steamer bells and sirens, but crackers were exploded and rockets were fired fairly extensively, giving the usual eastern accompaniment-to-the-colebration. The Scottish custom of first footing was observed to some extent, but most of the visiting was deferred until daylight. Wajchnight services in several churches were we' to (rimance No. 9 of 1910, entitled -An Ordin- accentuate the solemn aspect of the occasion. ance to amend the Phirmacy Ordinance, 1908; There was a good congregation over which

out of doors, and most people enjoyed themselves in various ways on land and on water. A good number took advantage of the housey to visit the New Territory, while cricket and tennis and other sports had their adherents?

LOTTERY SHOP RAIDED.

On Saturday Sergeant Murphy and a number of police raided Nos. 101, Wing Lok Street and 9, Jervoi. Street, and arrested seven Chinese on warrant for running a sam pui lottery. The police seized about four thousand tickets, which cocaine, and of syringes, needles, and such like were just being packed for shipment to Macao, in the Wing Lok Street house, and a sem of about \$400 and books relating to the lottery in the house in Jervois Street. The defendants were charged before Mr. Wood at the Magintracy yesterday, and convictious were recorded against the first four, the other three being discharged. The first man was fined \$1,000 or six months' imprisonment, the second and third were each fined \$300 or three months, and the tranquil. fourthwas fined \$100 or one month

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had a strong hold, having spread to a second Herberts, ex-professor of Canton University.*

The list in connection with the union of South Africa includes among the baronets Dr. Jameson and Mr. impose upon ourselves furtler loss b Farrar, while Capt. Fitzpatrick and refusing a good investment, an Spork I am sure it is a pleas to you all to Mr. Abe Bailey receive the C.M.G. whether it would not be "atting on

[* Renter has evidently telegraphed this name the supposition that Canton University is an institution in China. It may not be generally known that there are at least a dezen places in the world known as Canton (nearly all of them in the United States), and we imagine Professor Herberts carned his renown at the St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, St. Lawrence Co.-ED. H.D.P.]

> A FRANCO-RUSSIAN INCIDENT.

RUSSIAN SAILOR KILLED BY A FRENCH SENTRY.

London, January 2nd. Last evening two sentries at Toulon. challenged two sailers of the Russian warship Shava' as they were approaching the cartridge factory and arsenal. As they did not retire, the

INDIAN UNITY.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE AT ALLAHABAD.

LONDON, January 2nd.

A Conference of Hindu and Mahomedan representatives is being held at Allahabad for the purpose of cudeavouring to discover some common ground of joint action which would ensure the avoidance of all acute Mr. Wei Han and Mr. Hauch Yung Fien ac- controversies. A joint committee was appointed to consider such problems as language, commercial representation, separate arrangements for Mahomedan education, cow killing, and playing music before mosques.

> REPORTED CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

London, December 31st. Rumours are in circulation in Paris the effect that the Portuguese Government is in difficulties owing to disaffection, and insubordination in the tion has not been rewarded.

The Lisbon "Diaro de Noticias states that a conspiracy to restore King Manuel to the Throne has been discovered.

Reuter's enquiries in Portuguese quarters fail to confirm the rumours of the crisis or of the Royalist conspiracy. LATER.

A "Times" message from Lisbon reports that absolute tranquillity still prevails throughout the country.

LONDON, January 1st. The Portuguese Minister for Foreign Affairs has telegraphed to the London

CHILDREN'S SPORTS KOWLOON.

The sixth annual Children's sports moted

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THE JAPANESE TARIFF. If the elders. The committee, of whMr. W. BRITISH RETALIATON SUGGESTED. coretary, had made most completrangelents, and as these were carried outh know-· London, December 31st. dge born of experience, everythe passed

In view of the issue in London f mest successfully In addition's sports the South Manchurian Railway bonds, not least a tractive being the fall cast, guaranteed by the Japanese Governo electric sweet machine provider Mr. H. There are six new Privy Councillors, ment, the London Chamber of Combson's d.Mr. Angel, and the Asal'y in including the following members of merce is circularising Chambers of the officials in charge of the sporere: Commerce which participated in the tarter, Mr. D. Harvey. deputation that waited upon Sillandicappers, Rev. H. C. St Messrs. binson find A. O Brawn. Edward Grey last month in reference noges, Major Chitty and Mes T. Chee to the effects of the Japanese tariff of L. Wesser and E. W. White. british trade, urging them to tak | derks of the course, Mesara I Mead and

Macara, who is prominently identified measures to discourage the supplying lan tub-Mr. and Mrs. Curwed Mr. G. of Japan with British capital til Dian. Regshments - Mosses. W. wart, D. The Knighthoods include Mr. Jesse satisfactory assurances are forthcoming Neilsmand w. W. White.

with regard to the Japanese tariff. and H.Gihon. EONDON, January and.

A "Daily Mail" financial artic asks whether, because our goods a excluded from Japan it is advisable our nose to spite our face.

"SOMALI" REFLOATED.

We are informed by the P. & O. Stear Navigation Company that the s.s. Smali, whic. grounded at the Pagoda Anchorag, Folchow last week, has been successfully reducted, and will leave Feechow on Wednesday. Appaently keen i prest the evinces in education and she is undamaged.

ERIAL FLIGHTS AT THE PHILE PINES CARNIVAL.

The Far East has yet to see a master of thi Committee and myself have the saure to ask in the sir-and the Philippines Carnivat your acceptance this long of flowers and Manila will give those interested theirest thank you most co-diall for encouragement opportunity. Glen Curtiss, the famous Arri- you give to as and the clamby kindly comcan bird man, winner of speeds competi id all ing here to-day. over the world, has made an agreement withe Carnital Committee, and during the feval bouquet of violets in spreader pre ented by week, from February 21th to 28th, will ke Miss Nancy Chee, daily flights. Curtiss holds a place amonghe five most able and ferr'ess fliers in the way, behalf of Lady Lugard lo in that that was and he will be one of the surpreme attraction un event which he had nembed since he had of the great Carnival.

THE TOLICE "AT HOME."

aday of sport at their Recreation Club, Happy Valley, yesterday. There the wives and families | of members, and mutual friends, were enterfailed with that liberal hospitality which is matrog character site of the memof the force. Spots was not present, but he wladsto say that she were held in which young and old participat. swingsand sec-saws were erected for the childh; and, better stiff, the boughs of a pine weighted with toys of which all the youngs's received a share. Inspector Fenton, in he benevolent garb of Father Christmas, trace amous the flock of happy children, and Bergint Pitt, in some other fantistic dress, amused time immensely. Results of events were as follows -GENTS' RACE: WE P.P.J. Wodehouse. BOYS OVER TEN 134, W. Langley 2, H Langley.

CO OANCE SHY: 1. Mrs. Kent; 2, Mrs. Robertson; 3, Mrs. Gordon.

SKIPPIN : COMPETITION: 1, Miss Baker; 2, Miss Gerard. VETERANS RACE: 1, S.M. Higby; 2, Im-

nector Robertson; 3, Inspector Cameron. INFANTS RACE: Dorothy Baker.

BUTTON SEWING: 1, Mr. McLennan, nominated by Mrs. Gordon, 2, Mr. Boulger, nominate by Miss Robertson: FGG AND SPOON RACE: 1, Mrs. Wright;

2. Miss Robertson; 3, Mrs. Gordon. At the conclusion of the sport Mrs. Badeley presented the prizes, and on completion of her task received three hearty choers and a hardsome-bonquet.....

A pleasant little ceremony then took place in to exercise his power of disallowance with respect | Sunday night in the Theatre Royal helpeds to | Army and Navy, and hostility on the the Club House when Inspector Withers, on part of the Labour element, who presented Sergeant Wilson, who is refiring consider that their aid in the Revolu- afterfifteen years' service, with a gold watch and chain, Pug, as the retiring policeman, known in the force, and by a large circle of friends without it; has ever been a popular member, always at hand at duty's call, always ready to join in the joys, or sympathise in the sorrows of his compades. Inspector Withers dwelt on the many good qualities of the retiring sergeant, and in presenting him with the keepsake, hoped that he would long be spared to wear it, and that it would help to jecall to memory old friends in Hongkong.

> snitable response. On New Year's day the same sergesut was given a send-off at the residence of Mr. J. Ross, Bower Road, and the advent of the new year was celebrated at the same time. Upwards of forty guests sat down to table, and after a happy repast Sergeant Wilson was presented with a gold-mounted walking stick with the best wishes "Evening News" that everything is of those present for his future happiness and prosperity'

geant Wilson, who was deeply affected by

this token of the esteem of his friends, made a

at King's Park, and, as usual, prove very, popular event. Not only were therendreds of young people present, but adults embled a large force, and it goes without ag that he happiness of the young was the princes Stowart i the chai man, and Mr. Tice, the

Decemtion Committee-Mess V. Stewart

At the corclusion of the sports Sir Hermusjee Mody, the plent of the Club, adrested the gatherin He said .-Ludies and Gentlemen:-It is a again my privileg to welcome His Except here on the stesion of our Club's And Children's see his with us, proving, of does by his present here each year, the n interest he taken the welfare of our Clinid of outdoor sportin the Colony. It was is appointment to uset year fo have been unfortunately deprill of the company of L Lugard; We give |r a hearty welcome b| in our midst, All mt rejoices that Her Iship has been restor to health. Itis in a pleasure to us to see ir here to-day knowing we do what recreation of our young people f she will be so kind a to lo so, I will now aler to distribute to the successful competitoille prizes they have you at our sports I Lugard. My

Lady Lugard havinopeed the handsome

His Excellency the lovinor, replied on hen in the Colony, and sped to attend it as lag as he was here. danse:) There was better way of opening New Year than by ving happiness to the ones (applause), The local police began the New Year with id he was sure toat all hed helped in the loris, including Sir Busies Wody, had jemselves derived happilfrom giving hapduess to others. Last whien he was pre-

lent he told them that has sorry his wife was here now and would most happy to present the prizes. We thed Sir Hormusjee Mody on her behalf for think words he had nttered; and he could not dore than wish the little ones a happy New Y and express the hope that he would be prit at those sport

next year (Applause,) Her ladyship then presed the prizes

Poiato race, ages 10 12,-1, Charles urnhold; 2, J. Johnson; 3, Railton. Post Box R on, a es ur 12-1, George lech. 2. R. Mahomed ; 3. D. C. ssam. Cook fight, ages 12 to 141, M. Railton; 2, lifed Brown. Ostacle Rice, ages 10 to 1-1; D'Almada;

3. F. Reis; 3, Ambleton. Fit race, age 10 to 8-1, Abdul rumman, E Railton, 3 L Lepes Plidfild rie, ages under 14-1. O. Musso; 2.H. Day: 3, Lopes. Tue of W. ages 12 to 14-Freit, Bacon, Johnton, Bryn Thyn e, Hearl, Grimehaw.

For race ags 8 to 6 -1, L. Rosaria; 2, Julia Silve; 3, M. Ernberg. Fat race, res 6 to 11-1, A. Risset; 2, J. 1 yo : 3, D Respt.

Fiat race, an under 8-1, L. Rosaria; 2, J. Silra : 3 M Staberg. Wheeberro race, upes urder 14-1. C. Amhold and d'insda; 2, C. Ajris and Brawn; 3. L. Souzi and melton.

Skipping race, tennder 14-1, B. Leonara; ; Connie Hansen Annie I hynne. Musical chairs ses 110 to 12-1, Kate Leonard ; 2, E. Far, 3, C. Witzke. Skipping competth, she under 9-1; Mabel Museo; 2, Doro hi Ed; 3 largie R. msay. Flat race, ages bdi 1411, Connie Hanson; 2; Susu Weill; 3 brira Conaid.

Obstacle Ruce, ags unor 10-1. Veleska Wahr; 2. Mary Stzi3, Mry Hyde. Skipping compilen, ask, 10 to 12-1, R. Mitchell, 2. K. Hilvick, 3.P. Jolly. Flat Race, ages ndr 5 -1 M. I homas; 2, Ivy Rove; 3, I is Values. Egg and spod ree,

Beltram: 2. Connictator B. Mabel Toffin. Flat race ages 40 - Mary Rozario: 2, North Leonard; 3. Show Well. Flat race, ages under 1 Mary Thomas; 2, Amy - onehem ; 3. Paly More.

Clothes hunging re, as nuder 14-1, Dorothy Ayris; 2, Dis Tylor; 3, Annie It should be added the theorizes were not limited to these who hadeen accessful in the sports, and the committe withheir usual forethou ht had provided prizes to most of the

young folks, the generou subscitions received from all sources making his puble. Sir Hormusjee Mody alled I three hearty cheers for Their Excelencie which were;

heartily given and the priceeding orminated. The ple sure of the afternoon a subanced by the pleasing selections rendered the band of the 105th Mahrattas.

A Happy New Year to you! The greating may be a trifle belated, but still it is my first opportunity.

The next torst, Gentlemen, is "Increased Prosperity to the Colony," to be followed by the pathetic ballad "It could do, could do, could do with a bit.!"

The passing of the old year and the birth of the new leads most people to indulge in a little reflection. It may take no other form than the collequial for tempus fugit, but as a rule most people are led to pender over the pastand to give a thought to the future The elderly may heave a sigh as they realise that they are losing in the race with time and sorrowfully have to admit that they are not so physically active as they once were, or that the grey hairs are begin ing to show, or that the locks are beginning to thin on the top. The younger have no such delerens reflections. They are eager for the future and anxious to taste all its joys and all i's fresh experiences. Still, even the occasionally view the close of the old year an. the advent of the new as a solemn time. At so it should be. A little introspection retrespection must prove beneficial.

to look to the future with hopeful eyes.

It is rother remarkable that the Scots puld impress their colobrations on the world they de. St. Andrews' Day attracts attention most places. In Hongkong it provides through event of the year. New Year's Day with Christman in Great Britain, and in Hgkong also. Both Christmas and New Year Day are public holidays in the Colony, and to would have it otherwise?

It is a pity that the words of theuld Scots song, usually sung at this time, g not better known. So far as I can remem! they are

A guid new year tae ane an' An' mony may ye see; An' in the years that are tacome Aye happy may ye be.

and the Chiusse. Both makes speciality of and continued inactivity in imports. celebrating the New Year, but try to extract music from the chanter, and oth like strong special on the occasion of the celebrations. Moreover, the name Mak is of mon to both. Another point which show how the same superstitions are found in distrit parts of the world is that they do not care o use a brush in the house on New Year's De lest the luck of the house be disturbed.

I wonder if we have herd the last of the "finest site" for a time. I is well to keep the Government educated up to the public sense of the sathetic and the practical but I am afraid our ideas of "look-see pidrin" will hardly warrant the expense of spending thousands of dollars on returfing the are under notice. Still we can let the grass grow! If the green blades can manifest themselves if the streets of Macco, surely there is no reason why they should not appear on land untroddin by the feet of our teeming population. The Government may at least give the grass a cance by removing the large patches of cement doring.

The Governor made he first appearance since his return in the Legislive Council on Thursday, and showed the has quickly made himself aw fait with Il that is going on in the

The Hon. Mr. Osbrne is never at a loss for a telling phrase, and hidescription of those people who invade the New Territory with guns and almost wantonly shot everything at sight as "sham sportsmen" one portionlary apt. I have heard complaints of the subject before, but I was under the impossion that the magistrate at Taipo would have een able to lave dealt with them. Still, it wi be instructive to have the Government's anser to 'he question.

I understand hat some members of the Legislative Coroll in committee tried "draw" the Director of Public Works on the Subject of the Low Courts, but t'e Hou. Mr. Chatham was suny and declared that he would be readyly the mildle of this year

I almost mie a slip there. "Next year" came so trippinly to the tongue, or, rather, the pen. de shil have to be careful with our dates for a fe days.

known then so long.

The circulation of Christmas and New Year cards remids me that I read the other day that an effect is being made to revive an old fashion it what may be o lled the illustrated visiting of a. I am not quite sure whether the picture card is illustrated with scopes from life or's intended to bear the owner's photograph. I fancy/that if the latter be the form which the craze takes it will soon kill itself. The question of wh ther relady is out or in would not depend then so much on her disposition as it would on the photograph appearing on the piece of paste board handes to her. She would decide then whether she I ked her appearance or not. It seems to me that the purpose of a card is so adm rably fulfilled by the plain, convenientlyshaped piece of poste board, neatly inscribed with one's name and address, that there seems to be no reason why we should depart from it until some more sensible scheme is devised.

RODERICK RANDOM.

TRE REVIEW 1910.

Below ive a re rospect of the tr de of the ear 1916 data of which have been gathered from autative sources.

hed, but there was a slight recovery to , and as we go to pres the quotation is

lowest rate of the year was 1/8 m with ver at 23%, and the highest 1/10% with silver

The comparative steadiness shown during the first six months of the year may be attributed to activity in exports and duliness in imports in China. During the next three months favourable reports on crop prospects in India and heavy Still, as Robbie Burns ways: "Who will" purchases of silver by Indian speculators (led that Fortune prieves him while the star of " by the Indian Specie Bank) resulted in keeping she leaves him?" Optimism is the cult fore the price of silver up in spite of large stocks New Year, and I trust that most of us arede held in London, Bombay and China. L ter on the favourable expectations that had been formed of the Indian crops were realised, and there was further speculation in silver, speculators at one time controlling the market and forcing the spot price 7 to 1d. higher than the forward

These speculators were largely inflaenced by the idea that the Indian Government would have to buy silver early in 1911. Subsequentlyhowever, this idea gave way before an impression that the Indian Government might not after over 1909 for Greys and Whites, but on the all require to buy, and this impression and an other hand Dyed and Coloured goods showed a increasing dearness of money combined to force | considerable increase. Printed goods have also the spegulative group to let go some of their increased. Clearances have been fair during ho dings to China, where the position was such as to make purchase of silver necessary. At the close the stock of silver in Bombay is sufficient to meet India's bazuar requirements for some time to come, and so it appears that the I don't suppose I am the firsts have noticed | maintenance of silver at its present level the several points of similarity tween the Scots | depends mainly upon large exports from China

The following tables may be useful to many

ders for reference pu		41-1
Exchange	Highest.	Lowest.
*	17.93	1/ 9-16
January		1/83
February	1/9-2	1199
March	1/9급	1/84
April	1/ 99	1/19
May	1/ 98	$1/9\frac{1}{30}$
June	1/ 91	1/ 98
July	8/ 916	1/916
Angust	1/-9 10 -	1/93
A 1	1/9语	1/ 93
	1/10	1/ 93 1/ 95
October	1/10	1/104
N vember		1/ 93
December	1/10 15	
Bar Silver		
January	. 243	24
February	. 24 3	23 %
March	24 18	23
	24 15	24
April	21 15	248
May	24:	242
Jane	. 25	245
July		24
August	24	
September	24%	248
October	,. 261	2413
November	25	253
	. 25%	2416

THE SHARE MARKET.

A comparison of present quotations with those prevailing in January last shows a depression in nearly every local stock. The rubber boom has been responsible for this, for although Hongkong has not been so heavily involved as Shanghai, yet there was a good deal of speculation in rubber locally while the boom lasted and local stocks have suffered in consequence. With the elimination of the specu lative element, a considerable improvement in the Colony's leading stocks is expected.

The general tone of the market was very firm in the first half of the year, but when reports came to hand of American cotton being goods prices fell and Chinese dealers were placed in a very shaky position, one large speculator coming to grief. From September onwards, the position of both American and Indian cottons having changed, prices firmed up, and the general tone of the Chinese market since has been very expressed the o'nions before that the building good. January opened with very small stocks heavy stocks. When, however, in August news and a firm market in Bombay. The sales here from Japan reported part of the second crop totalled 8,000 bales with an advance of from 83 lost on account of heavy storms, the prospects to \$4. In the latter part of the month, however of a further rise improved greatly. After havowing to the cheap prices raling for cotton | ing purchased their coccous of the fifth crop; in there was a decline of from \$1 to \$2 on sales | September, the Chinese flatures raised their of 5,000 bales. In the early part of Febru- pretentions steadily, and encouraged by nume-And so the first of the good-byes to our ary 10,000 bales were put through at cheap rous orders from America, reserved part Colonial Secretary have been said. These long prices, with business mostly to arrive. Sales of their production for the kinds asked draw out adims are very trying, and I am sure of 6,000 bales at the latter end of the month for in this part of the world. This policy that both fir Henry and Lady May will be saw an advance of from \$2 to \$4, with the of spinning medium and coarse glad when they have get over and recover market firm. In March 10,000 bales were in short reel and neglecting fine sizes in long from the wench of leaving the place which has sold at an advance of from \$4 to \$5. reel offered the double advantage to the Chinese and another 8,000 at an advance of from \$2 to of becoming independent of European orders \$4. as there was a decline in exchange and no and of incre sing their production for America. stocks in Hongkoug. Speculation was rife in where better rates could be obtained. Prices April, the sales being 10,000 bales at an advance of from \$4 to \$5, but at the latter end of the ed with a rise in exchange furing October, made month the market was quiet and 3,000 sales | the laid-down cost so high that the regular busi-2,000 a further decline of from 83 to \$4. The possible on a speculative basis only. American

decline. In August sales of 1,000 bales showed | during 1910 are estimated at about 45,000 bales a decline of from \$4 to \$5, but Shanghai was | flatures against 37,500 bales in 1909, while the very dull, and there was no response. Other shipments reached the figure of 54,400 bales rales of 5,000 and 3,500 took place. Japanese 20s | against 43,700 bal s during 1909. The stock at displaced Indian yarn 20s, because cotton was Canton may amount to about 2,000 bales against Exclo during the past year has been cheap for Japan and dear for Bombay. For the fairly dy. Opening at 1/92 and falling in former article prices ranged from \$145 to. Morel 1/8 to the rate fluctuated in April 3150. September sales were 5,000 and betwe/98 and 1/9. The cariation for the 15,000 bales. American cotton becoming 5 mor May to September, was only 2, quota- cheap, importers became auxious to realise. tion oping between 1/9 and 1/9 in In Then there was a speculative demand there was an advance to 1/102, the and the cotton position changed, and all of hig point touched during the year, and sudden the market became firm. October sale sil-rose from 2413 to 261. In November of 8,000 bales showed an advance of from \$1 to thwas but little variation, the highest quota- 82, but the month closed quiet with sales of 500 ticing 1/102 and the lowest 1/102, but silver bales and a rise in exchange to \$1402. In ped from 26 pence to 25 m. The decline November two lots of 8,000 bales were put inued during December, and 1/98 was through. Exchange was steady and the cotton position very firm. December saw the Indian market firm and sales of 3,000 and 4,000 bales were put through here.

> The cotton market throughout the year has been practically dead, and there is no stock in Hongkong at present owing to the high rates from Bombay, and to the fact that Chinese cotton is exceptionally chesp and speils the market for the Indian product. Throughout the year prices have been very stiff, and quite recently nearly twenty mills closed in India owing to the scarcity of cotton. This means very small output, and there are no immediate prospects of a change for the better.

TIECE GOODS The year 1910 will be regarded by Hongkong merchants trading in place goods as one of a fairly satisfactory nature to most, but difficulties of doing business have been all along accentuated by the high level which has been maintained for raw materials in both Woollen and Cotton poods. Exports from United Kingdom to Hougkong for 12 months ending October, 1910, show a large reduction the year. From January to May there was fair business doing, but after that the dealers began to order less and less. When the last two months of the year came, orders seemed to have dropped off altogether. In fact rates of freight for metals generally the usual brisk autumn business had not been done this year at all. The reason ascribed as responsible for this dull state of affairs is chiefly a financial one, caused by Shanghai rubber speculations and general uncertainty and tightnoss of money in the Kwangtung Province. There has been one large fullure, a firm with only \$30,000 capital having ordered goods to the extent of about \$1,000,000 by means of the credit system in vogue here.

These have not been so satisfactory to importers as in former years. High prices of raw materials have had their effect. Still the constantly increasing demand for supplies for the new trades that are springing up all around us is a hopeful sign. Hosiery and other articles are now being made locally in large quantities and many Chinese firms are in direct touch wi manufacturers at home, so the general outlook, although disappointing from a European importing merchant's view, is not altogether unfavourable.

The depression of the silk trade towards the end of 1909, caused by the star nation of busines, in America, continued during the first five months of the year under review. European factories being well occupied the most important orders came from Lyons, while towards the end of May the conditions of the sick trade in America improved so that during the last months of the year, from the beginning of September, the local market was ruled by orders coming from New York.

The crops turning out very satisfactorily with respect to both quality and quantity, 1910 was very presperous year for the Chinese, and the more so as the world's production of silk was reduced by smaller crops in the northern districts of China, in Japan and France. Prices during the first months of the year underwent small fluctuations only. The better demand which set in very energetically in June cansed the Chines, merchants to reflect. Stocks at home were still large; buyers therefore were able to resist a serious advance for some time; hesides, the financial s' ration made many Chinese very cautious and afraid of carrying for Europe jumped up by \$40/50; this, combinh owed a decline of from \$1 to \$2, and nother ness with Europe became interrupted, and was market was still very quiet in May, sales of 1,000 buyers could pay the high rates asked here, unand 3,000 being effected with a full on the first til the Chinese limits were considered out of the lot of from \$2 to \$3. Sales in early June were | way and business with New York from Septem. 16,000 bales with the market firm and consider- ber till beginning of December may be called very towards the close of the month, however, and a rise of about \$120 for the kinds used in Europe bales. In July 1,000 and about \$100 for the silks spun for America, bales were put through at a decline of compared with prices ruling in January, 1910. from \$1 to \$2, and heavy bargains were Although prices have declined lately for goods made, owing to a large quantity of stock in stock, owners are not disposed to accept lower being in the hands of Chinese dealers. Another rates for forward delivery, which proves their

5,500 bales at the end of 1909:

Owing to favourable Crop-Reports the market opened at fairly low rates, but as dealers were holding fast to their cargo, speculators were forced to pay prices which were not at all in proportion to the market condition. The highest-point was reached in July, and as the demand was then nearly satisfied and lar e arrivals come forward from the interior, prices dropped rapidly to their normal level. The quality of Selected Cassin has been about the some as the provious season. Claims, however, have come forward on Selected Broken Cassia which quality has again been reduced by the hinese -The total export of Cassia, whole and broken, is estimated at about 60,000 piculs, and Stocks in Canton and in the interior amount to about 13,000 piculs

The conditions of the Matting market have this year again been unfavourable, both with regard to prices and the amount of business transacted. Contrary to the market expectations, prices continued to rule very low, thus leaving them next to no profit, if not with an notical loss. Whe eas last year about 380,000 rolls were transacted, the total turnover for the period under review amounts to only about 325,000 rolls. Demand from the States particularly favoured the . 16 warp Mattings, and as usual with the Chi ese manu acture, the quality is deteriorating owing to the increased

MATS AND CARPETS. year, thus compensating or the deficience in matting to some extent. Competition has been very keen, and prices consequently have been cut down to very low figures which offer little or no inducement to makers for the continuation of the business on the same level. The quality of this commodity has been lowered, owing to unremunerative prices,

The past year has brought few changes, and most articles have kept on a fairly low level, without any fluctuations of magnitude to record. Careful operators amongst importers, as well as native dealers, have been able to fully maintain, if not increase, their yearly share in the business, leaving them satisfactory margins. During the months of July and August a comparatively low level was reached for several articles, but a recovery has set in since then, which movement, combined with increased come into force on the 1st January). brought forward a rather brisk demand shipment up to end of December. . The market therefore starts well supplied with ready goods

and also for arrivals within the next few weeks, at reasonable rates. The year closes with a fair any steps. In his letter to the British demand in evidence, and also on the markets at home a healthy feeling is predominant. Prices are generally considered on a safe basis

and compare as follows:-30/12/10. Quicksilver Nailrols Yellow Metal. 0 0 6

KEROSENE OIL AND PETROLEUM. For the first eight months of 1910 prices remained steady in comparison with those of 1909, but since then gradual reductions have taken place, until, we understand, the price is now about S 00 per case less. This compels us to give credence to the many reports which have apprared in the Home papers, to the effect that there is a price war on between the Asiatic Petroleum Company and the Standard Oil Company, with the intention either of, by reduced prices, increasing the consumption or bringing the two Conpanies to a price agreemont. The result, we understand, is undoubtedly beneficial to the consumer, for on reliable in formation we are informed that the consumption of oil in China for 1910 is at least 15 per cent. over 1909. Again, we may may that this increase in consumption should not be attributed entirely to the reduction in prices referred to, but to the continued activity on the part of the importing Companies above-mer tioned, in placing their oil at all the principal distributing centre in the interior of China.

The flour business for the first six months of 1910 proved a serious loss to all dealers in Hongkong, to the extent of nearly half a million dol lars. This was due to the high price in American and the severe competition from Shanghai mills, which were occupying practically all the territory from Canton northwards, curtailing the American flour trade to Hongkong and the South. Singapore drawing their requirements. from Australia further limited the territory operated from here. The consequence was that stocks in Hongkong piled up to over a million bags, much of which became danaged owing to lying in storage, and was therefore unsaleable. To move these heavy stocks the dealers had to suffer a less of nearly fifty cents per bag. After the old flour had been sold and preparations wer made for the new American crop trade revived. Shoughai mills found themselves short wheat and what they did have very bad condition, which, of course, rendered it impossible for them to produce a flour that could hold its trade, with the result that the flour they had on stock lost much of its standing in the southern markets. The trade of Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Fonchow then began to look to Hongkong for their flour supplies. This at once stimulated trade here, so amounting to 300,000 bags. Comparing the receipts for the past three years, it will be found that in 1908 the imports of American flour amounted to 4866,000 bags, in 1909 to 3,199,000 bags, and in 1910 to 2,922,000 bags, showing a falling off in the trade of last year of 277,000 bags. Although 1910 shows this shortage in the receipts, it has to be remembered that there are still some heavy shipments to come forward under the purchases for 1910, so that 1911 is likely to make up for the loss of trade in 1910. The prospects point to a continuance of the trade through 1911, as the hanghai mills will be unable to make much headway before their new crop. It is now a question between the products of North China mills and of American mills as to which will hold the trade in South China. The bigh price prevailing for some years in America has been the cause to a able speculation. There was a dull tendency satisfactory. We are entering the new year with large extent of the loss of the trade, wend though the American mills used the markets here as a dumping ground for their surplus products. The past year has shown a considerable reduction in the price of former years. The American farmers have not had the same

the extreme price for which they were holding,

1,000 in the same month showed a similar confidence in the future. The seven crops and the consequence is that they have had to look to China to buy their over-supplies. We may see Manchuria in the near future growing Wheat in place of beans. This would of course, revolutionise the markets, both on the Pecific coast and to some extent in Europe. The production of beans in Manchuria this year represented over a million and a half tons, out of which Enrope is estimated to draw a million tons. Should Manchuria therefore change round and export wheat instead of heans, it can be imagined what the outcome will be. Practically the wheat markets of the world would be affected Taking the year's prices ord reducing them, to Hongkong currency, it will be found that they represent a cest value. of over \$7,000,000 Prices have averaged during the year from \$2.30 to \$2.40 a bag, and the prospects are still for low prices during the

first halv of 1911. Australian flour has not entered the Colony to any great extent, the receipts for the year being under 50,000 bags. This has been caused largely by the higher prices demanded by the Australian millers.

At the beginning of the year the rice merket was firm and steady, and the quotations were not much changed during the first half. But at the end of June the feeling of the people became uneasy on account of the continued drought, and prices were consequently advancing in Honekong. Canton and different parts of the Kwangtung province. At the time of the harvest for the first rice crops, over 70 per cent, of the crop was destroyed in the whole province of Kwangtung. Subscriptions were then commenced by the charital le institutions in Canton to emblo them to sell riceat cheap rates. Prices were ravidly advancing largedemands for riceli wing come from the interior. At the beginning of October when the second rice crop gave favourable remise of a good larvest, prices began to decli a a little, but in some districts of the Kwang-The demand has been fairly active during the tung province, parts of the second rice crop were also damaged for want of rain. Still, at the beginning of November new grain came freely to the market, so that there was not much demand for rice imported from Saigon and Siam In the middle of December there were few impor's and demands came again from the interior, so that at the close of the year prices were again rising.

> Bengal - The Indian Government sold st auction in 1910 39,600 chests, agains' 43,200 in 909. Prices fluctuated very severely during the year, and the lowest rate touched for Patuawas \$1,485, and the highest \$2,850. The year commenced very remuneratively to those interested in the trade until April, when the Captor Opium Bureau issued notifications granting a monopoly and imposing a new tax of \$300 per chest. In consequence of this the market became demoralized and prices receded to about \$1,200 per chest. British merchants protested to the British Consul at Canton against this illegal taxation, which is gonerally recognised to be a breach of Treaty rights, but to their disappointment the Consul viewed the position otherwise and refused to take merchants, in which he expressed the opinion that it is immaterial whether the tax is paid by foreign raw opium in bulk or in detail, prior to its b ing hoiled down, inasmuch as, equally with pative opium, it has to bear the incidence of the levy on purchase by-the-prepared opium dealers, he overlooked the fact that the ratio between foreign and Chinese drug is 100 to I, which he admitted leter on. Under these circumstances the opium merchants were obliged to ask the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce and the Government, who hother have supported the merchants very energetically and made strong representation to the British Minister at Peking and the Colonial Office against this infringement of Treaty rights. Merchants are still at a loss to know when this illegal taxation, which has entailed on them a less of millions of dollars, will be removed. Malwa, This drug has also porticipated in

the reduction of 10 per cent. The total export to China during 1910 was 12,100 chests. Rates for this description have also finetuated severely due to the interruption of the trade by the Canton Authorities. The lowes rate for two years' Malwa was \$1.380, and the highest

Persian. -This has also shared in the fluctustions. The total quantity allowed into Chiua for the year was 850 piculs.

The coal market throughout the year has been anything but bright, but so far as consumers are concerned they have had no cause to complain, for the reason th t contracts placed a year ago have usually shown losses where the coal has had to be resuld on the market. Various qualities of the article have been placed on the market, but Japan, as usual, tops the list of imports. There has been a big increase in shipments from Manchuria during the past twelve mouths, while imports of Indian coal have declined greatly.

During the first few months of the year the freight market was inert, and it was not until March that its tone began to improve particularly in the South, where a fair amount of business i the way of time chartering was done. I'usiness continued to improve until in April orders became numerous, and the tonnage available was not sufficient to meet the demand. I rectically oll Norwegian tonnage found employment in time charter, while other owners, guided by the presency of the strong demand, adopted the holding back policy, thereby forcing rates up slowly but steadily. In the North the anticipated improvement materialised sooner than was expected, and the withdrawal of some of the regular liners from the Southern market helped to strengthen the position of owners. On the Saigon-Hongkong run tonnege was in steady de mand and rates worked their way from 17 up to 21 cents There was a decline of the market in May, chartering being light and the offering of. tonnage limited. A good deal of rice was shipped by regular liners in small-lots from Sairon to the North. Coal freights from Javan were Flour arrivals have been heavy, in one week steady, business being done from Moji to Hongkong at 2. from Karatsu tos Hongkong, at \$2, up rather than accept the poor rates charterers. and from Honesy to Hongkong at \$1.80 per ton. In the North there was practically no loose tonpage seeking employment, but the demand subsided in consequence of the Native Authorities stopping the export of cereals from the Yangtze river ports. The Southern market showed an improvement at the beginning of June, with an i. increase in chartering operations, but the Northen market was dull, while rates began to recede. The month closed, however, with a quiet market. Chartering operations from Saigon to Hongkong were reactically suspended, while coal frei hts business in the South w s extremely dull. The from Japan weakened. The same unsatisfactory year closed with the market still showing signs state of affairs ruled in the following month, when the market was almost bare of orders. almost entirely about, and line This applied particularly to freights from Spicon | charters put through were done whore the rice market assumed a downward tendency and a stop was put to chartering expenses. In view of this and altogether. Northern freights, which looked a number of steamers having con promising short time previously, also fell off, waters from the North, it is a while coas freights suffered in consequence of the overstocked market and general slackness. August saw a dull and inactive market, the little business done hei g in coal fix the The financial crisis in China at this period inlayed havor with business generally. Freightson the February, when; according to control of the situation. The European mar-South, except for some special trade, were ruin new Saigon crop may be avai kets have refused to take their surplus wheat at

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ously low, and owners began to consider whether it would no pay them better to lay their vessels were off-ring, September saw on increase in the deman for tonnage in the direction of Saigon. to Java, while the arrival of the new rice into Northern river parts gave promise of brighter prespects. At Sairon the rice m rket showed some improvement in Oct ber and regular liners began to get full cargoes. Tonn to for prompt loading between Saigon and the Philippines was in good demand, and requirements were only partly met. There was an improvement in Northern freights in November, but of depression. Orders for production in grand instances, hardly sufficient to are keep moving in the near falura the North ere also unfavourable weakened all round in that qui A recovery is not expected.

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The TSING KAT CHING KEE Firm and LI HIN SHAN and LI KWAI WAN, Defendants.

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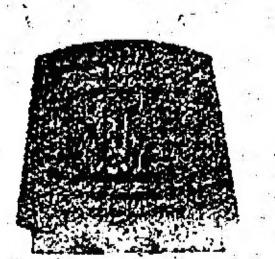
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STRAUES' OPERA "SALOME."

London, December 9th. Richard Strauss' opera Salome was produced last night for the first time at Covent Garden The house was packed, many persons having waited for twelve hours in the queue. In diffidence to certain susceptibilities, "John the Baptist" was describe as a prophet and a charger was used without the decapitated head. The audience was intensely enthusiastic.

A FRANCO-EGYPTIAN EDITOR DEPORTED. Cairo, December 9th.

M. Derroja, Director of the Franco-Arabic journal Depeche Egyptienne, who has been residing for ten years in Egypt, has been expelled for publishing an article against H. H. the Khedive calculated to disturb the relations between France and Egypt. London, December 10th.

At Cairo the Spanish Consul has ordered M Argila, Director of the Depeche Egypt enne, also to leave Egypt. A new Editor and new Director have been appointed, both Frenchmen, The former published a violent article, declar: ing that, if he is expelled, there are many more Freuchmen ready to defend Franco-Egyptian

INTER-DOMINION TEST MATCH Sydney, December 9th.

The South African team played their first test match here under the most favourable conditions as regards weather and wicket. The Australians were batting the whole day, making 494 runs for six wickets. Bardsley made 132 runs, and Hill 191 runs.

London, December 10th. A Sydney telegram states that in the test match between the South Africans Australia, the latter were nil out for 528. The South Africans have scored 140 for 7 wickets. London, December 12th.

No play is possible to-day at Sydney owing to pouring rain.

London, December 14th. Australia has won the first test match against South Africa by un innings and 114 runs. OBITUARY.

London, December 9th. The death is announced of General Sir James Browne.

London, December 12th. The death took place suddenly of Dr. Emil

London, December 14th, The death is announced of Archdescon

London, December 14th. The death is announced of Sir Charles

William Emery.

KING LEOPOLD'S AFFAIRS. London, December 10th.

Princess Louise, daughter of the late King Leopold, is suing the Belgian Government for the surrender of her father's estate comprised in the so-called Coburg foundation. She is also suing King Leopold's Aide-de-Cump, whom she makes responsible for the transfer of certain 80.4 property to Bironess Vaughan.

THE POPULATION OF BERLIN.

London, December 10th. According to the census, the population of Greater Berlin is 3,680,000.

PATAL DUEL AT HAVANA. London, December 10th

At Havans, an improvised duel was fought in crowded street to-day between two Cuban Congressmen, one of them being a negro. Both of them were fatally shot. Two bystanders were wounded.

A "SEARCHING" RUSSIAN ENQUIRY.

London, December 11th, Renter wires from St. Petersburg that in connection with the Senatorial enquiry into the Artillery administration a sensation has been caused in the business world in consequence of police searches of the offices and residences of many leading army contractors, including a

long-established German firm... FLOODS IN SPAIN. Lordon, December 11th. A telegram from Madrid says that serious floods have occurred in Control and Southern Spain. Many railways are interrupted. Parts

danger of destruction, and several persons have been drowned. A storm is raging in the Straits of Gibraltar-

THE ROBEL PEACE PRIZE. London, December 11th. The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to

the Peace Bureau of Berno. ANOTHER SERIOUS NAVAL MUTINY AT RIO. London, December 11th.

Reuter wires from Rio de Janeiro that a battalion of marines mutinied and occupied the Island of Cobras, which the land forts bombarded from five in the morning until 3 30 in the afternoon, with an interval of half-an-hour to enable the mutineers to bury their numerous dead. The mutineers replied with shrapnel, killing

many innocent people ashore. The mutiny was quickly suppressed.

Reuter wires from Rio de Janeiro that the mutiny has been crushed, and the insurrectionary rifle battalion partly annihilated. It is stated that the cosmulties exceed two hundred. The Senate has voted a prociamation of martial law.

London, December 12th. The Rio de Janerio scout cruiser Rio Grande de Bosul, which also mutinied, bornbarded the city at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and was still doing so in the afternoon. The shore batteries replied.

The inhabitants of Rio are panic-stricken. number have been wounded, and a great many are fleeing.

General Barreto, commanding the garrison has been wounded by a shell. PUNISHING THE BIO NAVAL MUTINEEES.

London, December 14th. At Rio de Janeiry the crews have been removed from the battleships Minas Geras, Sao Poolo, Deodoro and the scouts Bahia and have been confined in a fortress,

and replaced by fresh crews. FLOGGING IN RUSSIAN PRISONS.

London, Docember 12th. Renter telegraphs from St. Petersburg that the Opposition in the Duma called attention to flogging scandals in the convict prisons at Zarantui and Vologda, mentioning númerous suicides to escape flogging, including that of Sazonoff, the assassin of M. Plebve.

An official statement explains that the revolu-tionary organisations collected large sums to arrange a wholesale flig t of political prisoners and sent poisons to murder the warders. The prisoners decided on a hunger strike to enforce the abolition of depoins, and thereupon fiftynine of them were liogged. An engary has been ordered

LORD MINTO'S RECEPTION IN LONDON. London, December 12th.

Lord and I ady Minto arrived at Victoria at 5.50 this evening and were welcomed by a large and distinguished gathering.

Sir Arthur Bigge, representing King George, presented an autograph letter from His Majesty. The a semblage included Lord Morley, Lord Crewe, all the members of the Conneil of India, many officials of the India Office and Lords Roberts.

HONOURS FOR LORD MINTO.

London, December 15th. Lord and Lady Minto to-day lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. Lord Minto has been made a Knight of the Garter.

THE LATE MR. W. W. BAILEY'S BEQUESTS. London, December 12th.

The Daily Mail announces that Mr. William W. Bailey, the former Malay rubber planter and owner of Bachelor's Double and other racehorses who recently died, left £368,582 The will orders that all his his racehorses except two shall be sold for the benefit of the poor of Limerick.

CANON SCOTT HOLLAND,

London, December 13th-

London, December 13th. Cauon Scott Holland has been appointed Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford. BUCCESSFUL ACTIONS AGAINST NEWSPAPERS

The jury has awarded Mr. P. C. Simmons, the unsuccessful Unionist candidate for St. Georges-in-the-last division in the January election, £5,000 damages for libel against the Daily Chronicle, which suggested that Mr. Simmons, when a member of the County Council, had helped to throw 3,000 men out of employ. ment, and that he voted three times against the feeding of poor children. Counsel contended that the publication had prevented his election. The daughter of Lord Knollys has obtained £500 camages from John Bull for stating that she eloped with an officer.

> THE TEA BOOM. London, December 13th.

The well-known tea share broker, Mr. George Seton, estimates that the aggregate value of shares and debentures of 170 tes companies bas risen from £23.1000,000 on January 1st to £30,300,000 on December 1st.

The immense increase in the consum tion in the British Isles is attributed to the Old-Age Pensions. It is estimated that the £500,000 to be devoted to that object on January 1st will lead to a still further increase.

VARSITY BUGGER MATCH. London, December 13th.

The Oxford versus Cambridge Rugby match was played to-day, Oxford winning by a margin of five points. It was a splendid game throughout, each side alternately leading. The Cambridge halves were brilliant, but the Oxford three-quarters, especially Poulton and Green (? Geen), were irresistible. The Oxford team included five Rhodes scholars. The final score was Oxford 23 points, Cambridge 18 points.

CAPE TOWN AND IMMIGRATION. London, December 14th. The Cape Town Government has informed the Assembly that it will introduce a general

immigration law this session. GHRMAN BATTLESHIPS IN COLLISION. London, December, 15th. The German battleship Elsass and Schwaben have collided in Kiel bay. It is reported hat

the Eleass had two guns broken, and that the Schwaben suffered gronter damage. A WONDERFUL SCOTTI-H INDUSTRY. London, December 15th.

Mesers. Coats & Company, the cotton spinners have declared a dividend of 35 per cent. The directors state the profits are partly due to the fact that the Company began the year with a large stock valued at lower prices than have since been current; but there was also a distinct improvement in many foreign markets, which will make for further progress

GLASGOW SHAHEN BY AN EARTHQUARE.

London, December 15th. Glasgow experienced a severe earthquake at 9 o'clock yesterday evening. Houses on the north side were shaken. Much alarm was felt, but no damage resulted.

THE PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND.

-London, December 5th. The Archbishop of Armagh has resigned. The Most Rev. William Alexander was born of Seville are flooded. Many villages are in in 1824, and has been head of the Church of Ireland since 1896.]

> THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN WEST AFRICA. London, December 16th. The Duke and Duchess of Conuaught arrived at Sierra Leone, and were presented with

numerous addresses. The Duke read a message from the King. and later in the day laid the foundation stone of the new Law Courts amid great outhusiasm.

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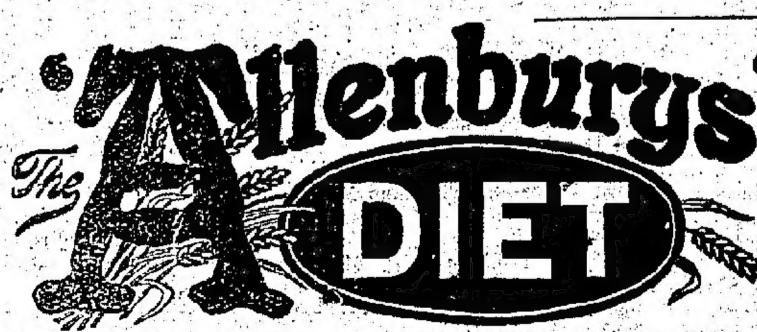
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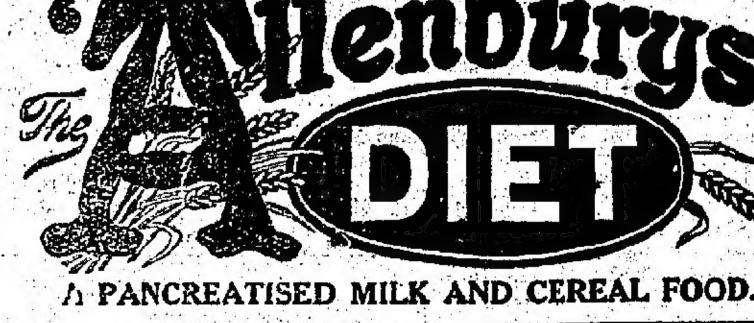
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26th Dec.—Singapore, General—Russian Echevania and S. Lightfoot. Volonteer Fleet. YUENBANG, British str., 1,102, P. H. Rolfe, 27th Dec.-Manila 24th Dec., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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Per Nubia, for Hongkong, from London, Eng. Lt. Smith, Mrs A. Johncock, Mr N.i L. Smith, Lt. Colin and Mrs Loglis, 2 infants and smah, Mr G. B. Sayer, Mr W. A. Knight and child, Mrs and Miss Knight and child, Mr J. Fletcher; from Colombo, Serg. G. S. Moorwan; from Pt. Swettenham, Mr T. K. T. Rogers; from Singapore, Messrs L. and B Denny; from London, for Munila, Mr A. A. Fyfe, Rov. D. Sloelings and Mr H. Krapj; for Shanghai, Hr and Mrs Johns, Mrs Champney, Mr F. J. M les, Mr J. D. Acton. Mr D. McInnes, Mr G. S. ed . E. Japan. Dec.—Swatow 16th Dec., General—Butter- Dovey, Miss. von Ponsech and Mr H. Ruch; for Yokohama, Mr and Mrs Holgate and 4 SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, H. A. Wavell, children, Mesers H. C. Arthur, C. Pilkington

Per Siberia, for Hongkong from San Francisco, Mrs R. G. F. Barr and maid, Mrs L. M. Walker, Misses S. Downer, P. Grandstrand, T. P. Robinson and J. C. Simpson, Senator E. C. Voorheis, Messra C. W. Bernhardt, W. W. -Singapore 15th Dec., Petroleum-Asistic Callow and E. Cavanagh; from Yokohama, Mr and Mrs J. M. Matthews, Mrs R. D. Miller, SUMITORU MARU. Japanese str., 146, S. Mori- Mesers Franklin Field and B. P. Yung; from moto, 27th Dec.-from Taku, General- Kobe, Mr. Mrs H. Brasseur and servant, Mr and Mrs P. B. Denison and Mr L. Sperc; from 30th Dec.-Vancouver 28th Nov., and Moji and Mrs F. J. Wilson, Mr and Mrs C. H. Pierce, 24th December, Flour, Fish and General Dr. Mrs J. Mascanada and child, Mr and Mrs E. L. Poole, Mr and Mrs E. R. Lancaster, Mr, Dec - Wuhu 16th Dec., Rice and General Wm. P. Daval, Mr and Mre F. E. McHugh, Mr and Mrs J. E. Huisramp, Mr and Mrs TELEMACHUS, British Str., 1,320, Frazer, 28th Ching Po, Mrs Florence M. Wegener, Mrs N. Dec. -Saigon 22ad December, General- L. Cook, Misses C. F. Whittier and M. P. Waterman, Lieut. and Colonel Thos C Prince, TJIKINI, Dutch str., 2,014, H. Koops, 23th- U.S.A., Lieut C. L. Arnold, U.S.A., Capt Louis J. Dec.-Macassar 19th Dec., General-Java- Van Shaick, Mesars R. J. Tohin, E. Schwager, Pedro Mascaro, C. Defer, H. W. Bowles, S. TSINANEU, Norwegian str., 1,460, W., Juliessen, Alavarrieta, H., Percy: Smith, J. Clark, Win. 23rd Ded -Swatow 22nd Dec., Ballast - Whiteby, P. G. McDonnell, O. F. Camphell, J. F. MoGregor, C. G. Hannan, D. R. Williams,

Per Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, Dr. hers on the 5th inst, at about 3 p.m. Dec.—Bangkok - 25rd December, Beans - Sykes, Mrs D. L. Model and child, Messrs J. A. Young, Chas. Watson, A. Buhre, C. Defer, VORONEJ, Russian str., 3,278, W. Babichuk, P. Mascaro, S. Alavanieta, H. J. Scott, P.

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RIOTOUS CHINAMEN.

A CASE IN THE LONDON COURT OF APPEAL.

The Court of Appeal on the 10th ult, had wefore them as appeal by several Chinaman from conviction for riot. The appellants were convicted on November 16 at the Glamorgan Assizes before Mr. Justice Horridge, who senten ed e ch of them to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. From the evidence it transpired tia: Ah - linck had proceeded to the Court at Cardiff to take out a summons against Ah Sew and Tong Lee, two Cinaman, for dama e to property as a consequence of disturbance that had taken place in the house of Ah Shack. At the same time the we presecutors, Ah Saw and Pong Lee, took out cross-summon sas against Ah. Shack for assault. A number of Chinamenass mble loutside the Court to hear the result of their applications. A police constable Buil something to Ah Shack, as cresu tof which the latter warned his fellow-countrymen to desist from quarrelling. The whole party than moved 150 yards lower down the road at the Can il bridge, and it was there that the riot took place. Mr.-Wilfrid Lewis appeared for Wour C'iev. Wong Sing, Ah Youg, Fon. Youg, and Ah Fook; Mr. A. S. Parr appeared for Ah Shack; and Mr. Eustace Falton appeared for the

The appeal, so far as all the appellants except Ah Shack were concerned, was dismissed. In the appeal of Ah Shaok that part of it which. related fo the sentence was favourably outer-

The Lord Chief Justice, in delivering the julgment of the Court, said that from the crcamstances it was clear Ah Shank's part in the riot stood on a somewhat different facting. Ah O Shock appared to have en leavoured at an of earlier stage to d saunds the others from rioling. The Court than let the case so far as Ah Shack was concerned was essentially one for their powers under the Criminal Appeal Act section 5 (2). They would, therefor, in Ah Shack's case substitute a vertice of guilty on the count for as ault only, and reduce the sentouce to one of four months' imprisonment.

THE IRISH FUNDS.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S CONTRIBUTION.

The Union Defence League has received the follo ing cablegram from Mr. Castell-dopkind, a prominent Thronto citizen: "Mr. T. P. O Connor's speeches in Canada. were baied on a federal system for United Kingdom and Empire, as was the Cardian Parliamentary resolution of 183, Mr. Redmond's United States specches were baset or '10 Nationalism and Parnellism Sir Wilfrid Laurie a subscription was in response to the

> BISHOP MONTGOMERY'S WHEEL-BARROW RIDE.

O'Connor call.'

Bishop Mont conery contributes to the Decomber Mis ion Feld a delightful account of his tour in the E st. He says : "I must hasten on to Ping Ying. This trip of f rey-five miles was to be undertaken, to our huge delight, in wheel-harrows; but in two days, with a Chinese ing for the night. Bishop Scott and I were on one barrow; Lanches or followed on a second. | Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE with three man to each harrow-one in front, MEDIATE delivery of their goods from alongone behin I on the handles, and a third with a rope in fout of -II. Are the e serious to the barrow? Certainly not; it would be no fun if ther were. Bumps? Of cours. On the first day we calculated we had 25,000 of them, the best were care at by drops of his larches or the Undersigned more from one stone to ano her. I got quite used to t em, and found I could sleep stretched luxuriously on my mattress."

CANADA AND DIRECT DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATION.

Considerable significance is attached to a Per Taming, from Manila, Mr and Mrs speech made by Sir Wilfrid Linvi r la month in which it was orged that for ign Cousul General in Ottowa should be accorded diplometic status. It is be leved that Premier's ultimate ai a is to secure the right for Canada to conduct · diplomatic negotiations with foreign autions

KING MANOEL'S RESIDENCE.

The Marquis de Sovers! informed an inquirer last month that all was prunically satisfied with regard to the residence of King Mancel a d Queen Amelia in England. The residence chosen is Abercorn, at Richmond. Queen Amelia is very fond of that neighbourhoul, owing to her former association with Kew, Twickenham and

They Majesties will not occupy their nea home till January, and in fact no details connected with their stay are yet arranged.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 11.45 a.m. - The depression lying over he Yellow Sea yesterday has reach-

The barometer has risen over China, partionlarly on the E. and N.E. coast. The high pressure area is situated to the North of the Yangiza valley. Strong monsoon may be expected over the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 000 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winds, (N.E. winds, Formosa Channel strong.

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMEN'S.

The H.-A. Linie str. Brasi'ia left Shanghai on the 31st ult. a.m., and is expected here to-The Norwegian sir. Standard left Moji for

this port, and is du to arrive here to-morrow. The British str. Anapa left Moji for this port, and is due to arrive here to-marrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co. s str. Delta left Singapore for t'is port on the 31st ult., at 9.30 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due The OSK: str. Tocoma Moru, which left Hosgkong on the 30th Nov., arrived at Victoria, B.C., on the 29th alt.

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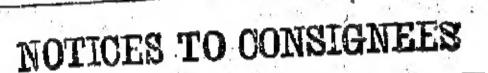
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Cargo remaining on board after 2 P.M. of the 2nd Jan. will be landed at Consignees' risk the lagge rein athird. We did it laxariously, and PENANG are requested to take IM-

side such cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignous' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong. 30th December, 1910.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods obtained. have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Jan, will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex mined on the 6th Jun., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 10th Jan., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., General Agents:

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LOCAL SPORT. ---CRICKET.

H.B.C.C. C. UNITED SERVICES. These teams met in another two days' match for the New Years holidays, but when stumps were drawn yesterday the game had not been played out. The Hongkong eleven were sent to the wickets first and were disposed of for a total of 220 run . Then the United Services went in and compiled a score of 259: Hongkong responded in the second innings with a total of 258, and the Services, when play concluded yesterday, had five wickets down for a total of 118 There were some very good individual scores but none of such magnitude as some of those registered in the match during Christmas week-In Hongkong's first innings Sharpin made 61 before being bowled by Pafford, and Elborough 58 before being caught by Clapham. In the second Pearce contributed 60 before being caught, H. Hancock's scorp stood at 48 not out, Clarton made 43 and Sharpin 33. In the Services first innings Pafford made the excellent score of .75, while Cooke knocked together 61 and Houghton 44. In the second innings Thorpe was sent back to the pavilien when his score stood at 28, while Houghton, not out, contributed 24, and Cooke 26. Scores and analyses

HONGKONG.—First Innings.
Claston, o Collis-Browne, b Hough-A 11. Young, e Day, b Palmer 16 R. Hancock, b Houghton

A. C. Elborough, c Clapham, b Taylor

A. P. Dashwood, b Goughton

H. D. Sharpin, b Pafford 2

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Lt. Day, c R. Hancock, b Payne 6
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HONGKONG —Second Innings.

T. E. Poarce, a Taylor, b Houghton 60

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A. A. Claxton, c Noble, b Palmer. 43

R. Hannock, c Houghton, b Pafford 36

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UNITED SERVICES.—Second Innings. Asst. Paym. Pafford, R.N., e Claxt n. b Mr. Cool e R.N., e H. Hanceck, h Payne 20 Capt laphum, c and h E. Hanceck ... 12 It. Thorpe, b R. Hancook It. Houghton, not out
Capt. Hughes, c and b Sharpin 1 Lt. Day not out.

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Kowloon were at home on Saturday afternoon to the cricketers of the 105th Mahrattas, and a pleasant game ended in a win for the visitors by 156 runs to 145.

SHIPPING RATES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. (LTD.) AND OTHERS v. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL S. N. CO.

Refore the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fletcher Monlion, and Lord Justice Farwell, in the Court of Appeal last in 1th there was an appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice Eve. given on November 18th in the above action. The question at issue between the parties was raised by a motion for an injunction to restrain the defendants until judgment in the setion or further order from accepting or a resing or offering to accept for cargo shipped by the defendants from Antwerp rates of freight less than the rates prescribed for cargo so shipped by the tariffs fixed in accordance with an agreement of February 10, 1899, in breach of the provisions there f. Mr. Justice Eve was of opinion that the argument that any party might reduce their rates below the minimum by complying with Clause 5 was untopable, and he t' erefore came to the conclusion that the course pursued by the defendants was calculated to inflict serious injury on the plaintiffs, and the Court ought not to refrain from giving relief because it might dislocate the arangement of the defendant company. If there had been a breach, as his Lo dehip held there had been, he thought ha ought to grant an injunction.

The defendants appealed. Mr. Unjohn, K.C., and Mr. Howard Wright appeared for the applicants; and Mr. P. O. Lawrence, K.C. and Mr. R. B Lawrence for the respondents.

After the midd v adjournment, when the appellants' case had been closed and the respondents' partly opened, it was stat d by compact that terms had been arrived at which would in ke it unecessary to continue this appeal. It was now admitted, counsel said, that the action had been started from good motives with a view of bringing other parties to this agreement into line, and that object had been accomplished: it was desired that the tariffs should be adhered to, and the defendants proposed to adhere to them, and under these diroumstances it had been arranged. that the notion should be atayed and the injunction dissolved without costs on either side.

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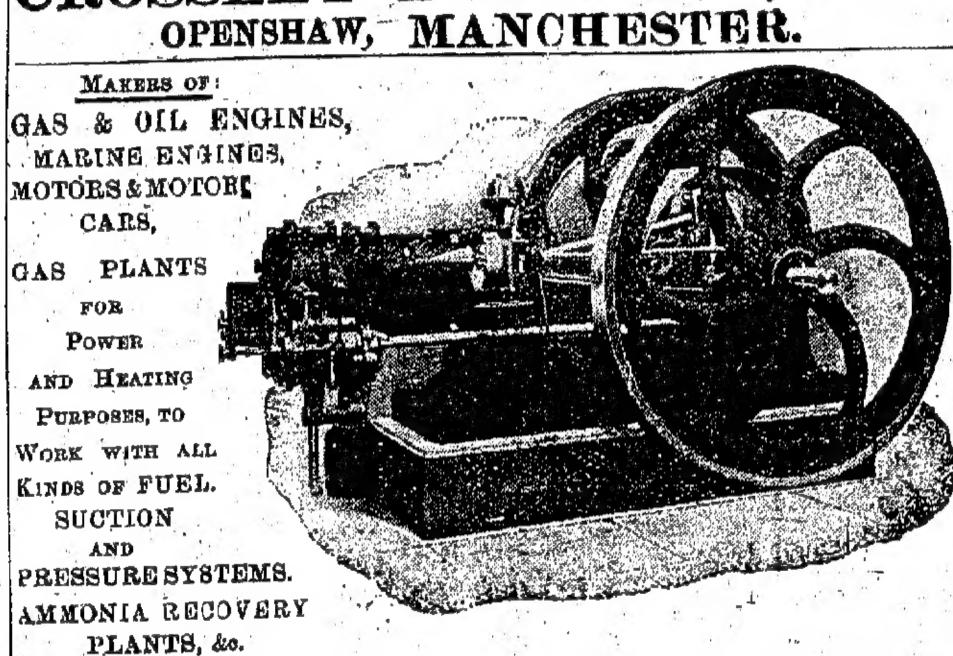
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien, with the French expected here to-day. Mail of the 4th ult., and mails from London of the 3rd ult., left Saigon on the 31st ult., at 2 Line) left Singapore for this port on the 30th s.m., and is expected to arrive here to-day at | ultimo, and is expected here to-morrow. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 26th ult., and is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong to-day. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria was dispatched from San Francisco on the 13th ult. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at

Hongkong on the 9th inst. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Asia sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong, vis Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Negasay ki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this

port on the 24th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Yooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 27th ult.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 17th ult., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 21st ult. for this port, via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Kobe at 4.30 p.m. on the 29th ultimo, and left again at midnight same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at noon on the 2nd

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver, B C., on the 28th ultimo p.m., for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Cardigonshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 27th ultime, and may be The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European

The str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 3 th ultimo afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 5th instant. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru left Callao for this port via Merican ports, Honolulu, and Japan ports, on the 30th Nov.

The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s chartered str. Strath. fillan sails from Portland on the 15th ultimo, via Japan ports for Hongkong. The O. S. K. str. Chicago Maru leit Victoria, freight, etc., apply to B. C., for this port via Japan and Munila on the 15th ultimo, and is expected to arrive-here-on-

the 13th instant. The str. Glenturret left London on 25th Nov., and is due here on or about 15th inst.

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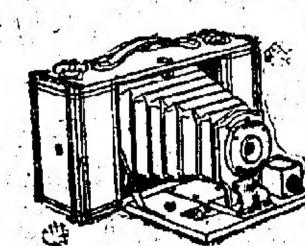


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